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The Cribune.

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bought nearly seven hundred copies more could be shored off on the invaluers. He "stuck" as high as 137 one day, 9 another; and on no day was there a da Every day he purchased more than coul-vended. Yet he is villified for not purch a greater number of its worthless issues, will feel greatly obliged to the sinufcerers if will take off this hands 680 dead. These will take off his hands 60 dead Times with which he is "stuck." Other newsdealers can furnish that concern several thousand more of the same sort. The newsdealers should hereafter insist that all copies of the Times which they cannot sell, shall be received back and the money be refunded. They owe it to their self-respect as well as to their pockets, to refuse to sell another copy of that sheet until these terms are compiled with. In that way it can be "brought to its milk," and its foul and charderous aspersions upon them can be el-lenced. idea was abandoned as if by common con-sent, and the "stars and bars" will not be red with a place in the arc country, alongside the trophics won from England and Mexico.

orts that come via Cairo and Fortress roe, that Gov. Harris of Tennessee and, having himself steered the State out of the Union, to assist in bringing her back to her old mouring. It may be however, for the movement of our armies upon Nash-riffe bases but the narrow margin for choice, and but little time for consideration. Gen. Mitchel is within thirty miles of the city on the north, with 28,000 men, and Gen. Grant is not more than thirty miles to the west, with an army equally a

The celebration of Washington's seems to have been general out the loyal States. Congress, islatures, public bodies, and murations, all paid their respects sipal corporations, all paid their respects the day and to the President, who had commended its faithful observance. St. suis, a mous for big processions, seems to two outdone herself in a procession eight lies leng! Washington's Farewell Adecs who had to at least ten millions of opple, who felt the truth of its procepts wer before so forcibly. And while at tehmond Jeff. Davis was being installed to the day and to the President, who had have outdone herself in a procession eight Richmond Jeff. Davis was being installed for "six years," as provided by the totter-ing Confederacy, is how many homes of the th may not the old Declaration and the Address have been read, as if by stealth, and a prayer ejaculated for the speedy de-liverance of an enthralled people?

Secretary Stanton, for the suppression of e rebellion. It gives him honorable credit

Mr. Stanton writes a short and feeling leter in reply, modestly attributing all the glos . The following is the passage in the Tribune's article which called out the let-

Much has lately been said of military con per hension. 1.

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combine the elements of succoss on the
field? We owe our recent victories to the Sp.

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in battle was in the hearts of the poldiers and, from
no high; and wherever there is it is same implestien there will be the same results. Patriotics spirit,
with resolute courage in officors and men, is a milliary combination that never falled.

We may well region at the recent victories, for
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torical Justice herself could bestow upon him.

He is right too. It is to the men who fought and who won upon the bloody field, that, under God, the glory of the victory belongs. But for their skill and valor, their devotion and herotam, the wisest preparations and the most truly heapired resolves of all others had provided to the first still others had provided truly heapired resolves of all others had provided truly heapired resolves of all others had provided truly heapired resolves of all others had provided truly heapired resolves of the stream of the stream of the critical tests of this great war, but also to evolve for our readers their inner relations and moving causes, and to criticate the real truin of events from the follacious pretensions and appearances with which party apirit and appearances and to cruticate the read training and appearances and to cruticate in front worst and turned out of the read a read training and appearance and appearance and appearance and appearance and appear

to the last, until ordered back. The pursuit was continued eight miles.

The result of this affair was the capture of life commissioned officers and is non-commissioned officers and is non-commissioned officers and privates. There is the commissioned officers and for some side of seven killed, with a loss on our side of seven killed, with a loss on our side of seven killed and wounded. Co. Carroll drove the caseny beyond the limits of Gen. Lander has applied to the Governor of Gen. Lander has applied to the Governor of Maryland for the promotion of John Cannon to a Lieutenancy. He has also the rames of sevend described many of the cavalry to the absence of sevend of their officers now ill at Camberland. Tags, Carrans is reported to have behaved well. The same force on independent secuting parties by companies and we still believe that impartial history will, hereafter record this ampleious transformation as not merely cotemporameous with the Secretary's accession to Mr. Lincoln's Cablenet, but as bearing to it a much more vital relation. And we here some more declare it as our sober judgment that, if Mr. Stauton has not organized victory, he has at least was bound it, and set it in motion.

How the Times Sells.

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Chicago

CHICAGO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1862.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. CELEBRATIONS OF LOYALTY.

POPULAR OBSERVANCE OF THE 22D.

WHAT WAS DONE IN CONCRESS.

The Donelson Flag Not Received.

PROCESSION EIGHT MILES LONG FROM GEN. LANDER'S DIVISION

OUR TROOPS AT CUMBER-LAND CAP. What the War Department thinks of Cowards.

A RECOMMENDATION WITH THE Gen. Mitchell Within Thirty Miles of Nashville.

Let our Brave Men have Officer RUMORED FLAG OF TRUCE FROM GOV. HARRIS.

Complaint having been made by Genera Lander of the misconduct of an officer unde his command, and the matter referred to the Secretary of War, the following instruction were given:

ESCAPE OF CENTRAL RESUROR JOHN

Buckner Sent to Indianapoli-

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
WASSURGTON, February 23, 1862.
Secretary Stanton authorizes an emphaticulal that he made at the railroad convention the remarks attributing to McClellan the Western victories, which were falsely im-puted to him by the Associated Press agent. He pronounces it an strociona forgery, de-vised by the McClellan clique. The charges against McKinstry, except those which can't be found until his accounts are

EDWIN M. STATON, Secretary of War.

THE SATIMISH AT AT BLOOMING GAP.

[COURSPONDERS AND, MA, Frè. 18, 1862.

A small portion of Gen. Lander's force being at Paw Paw Tunnels, a station on the Battimore and Ohio Raliroad, haif way between Hancock and Camberland, joined it from New Creek with a portion of the force there, and ordered the construction of the force there, and the evening of the ithin st. At 50 clock the same swening, word came bank for a portion of the bank of the same seening, word came bank for a portion of the same seening, word came bank for a portion of the same seening, word came bank for a portion of the same seening, word came bank for a portion of the same seening, word came bank for a portion of the same seening, word came bank for a portion of the same seening, word came bank for a portion of the same seening, word came bank for a portion of the same seening same seeni A correspondent recently returned from Richmond, Va., says John Minor Botts is virtually a prisoner in his own house, and that when he gets a chance to speak he denom-ers the secession of Virginis, and says it was a fatal act, and hopes a restoration of the Union

Facts elicited by investigation by the Disrict of Columbia Committee on the si ede, are of the most severe and revelting

The pro slavery and border State men voted n a body not to have the rebel flag presentaon, assisted by a few Repu procession entered. It was noticed that immediately after the members of the Cabhet came Prince De Joinville and the French Princes, alone of McClellan's staff, who remained at the entrance full dressed. Brigodiers were preceded by Major Generals. McClellan looking pale and anxious.

Mr. Butler, assistant Secretary of War, on bearing the action of the House, said the rebel colors did not come under the statute

aised to-day fo over the Navy Department. A few private flags are flying; two or three buildings are fluuninated to night. Jeff Davis was hang in effigy from the building occupied by the Sturges Rifes.

Mr. Benjamin, the robel Secretary of War, her issued orders for the release of all privace.

The Virginia, Col. Evans, for a support. Of Anastanzel encountered the enemy at the hof the pass, two units from Bloomlong, was must by a sharp fire, and halted command, instead of pushing through it the front. On hearing the firing fent. Lancare up and ordered Anastansel forward. 7 men faitered before the musketry of the my, when Lander saying "follow me," halt at the head of the column only long enough it is the bead of the column only long enough.

[To the Associated Press.]

FROM CAIRO. [Special Dispatch to the Chleago Tribune.] Camo, February 23, 1862.
Buckner and staff, and the rebel officers cap-

after having given his parole of honor to decay the control of the transport of the 17th Illinois is, killed 16; wounded 64.

A messenger from Donelson, who arrived it has tovening, reports that Gen. Grant and a portion of his staff, accompanied by Col. Wallace of the 11th Illinois, proceeded under it age of truce up the Cumberisand beyond Clarksville, in the direction of Nashville, and met Governor Harris, who, after a lengthy interview, asked armistice and cessariation of hostifities for three days, when he promised the Federal flag should float over every fortified point of Tennessee.

Coloncis of regiments located here are ordered to report concerning edjiciency of their commitment in the limits of the construction of the construction of the staff and the following its and the same were trophics work by control to the same and the float of the construction of the constr

FROM CLARKSVILLE, TENN. Com. Foote Issues a Proclamation THE REBELS FLEE ON HIS AP-

CLARKSVILLS, Tenn.. 30 miles above | Donalson, Priday, Feb. 21, 1862. (Commodore Foote came up the Cumberland

to this point yesterday, with the gunboats Conestogs and Cairo.

The fortifications on each side of Red River set fire to the railroad bridges over the Cum-berland and Red rivers, and that over Red

for the people to return to their business

There is a large amount of Confederate stores here, the rebels left on Sunday

PROGRESS IN KENTUCKY. Our Troops at Cumberland Gap. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22.-Cumberland Gap and

THE PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

SENATE.

The Senate met at 12. The Janraal of yeserday was read, when the Vice President preenaed a communication signed by the Cabinet
but he view of the recent affliction of the Mr. HALL of N. H. orders, creating the sympathy of the Senate and reneeting the Commissioner of the public
initiality to office the illumination.

Mr. WILSON of Mass., from the Military Committee, reported back the bill for the
better organization of the Medical Staff; also
better organization of the Medical Staff; also

a body to the House.
After the proceedings in the House, the Senate adjourned until Monday.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House of Representatives, being the great scene of attraction, as early as half-past nine o'clock the galleries setspart for the public were densely crowded, while the doors leading there's were blocked with standing occupants. The portion of the galleries reserved for the families of the Diplomatic Corps, and those of other invited spectators, and members of Congress, were filled. Immediately over the Speaker's chair there was a large yainting of washington, armounted to the corps of the painting the second of the upper corpses of the painting hung a banner of a smaller pattern. Crowds continued to penetrate the Capitol, and many persons were unable to obtain admission.

At 12 o'clock, the Speaker called the House to order, when the journal of yesterday was read. At the request of the Speaker, the members proceeded to occupy seats on the left of the Hall, leaving the three front circles for invited guests.

Mr. BLAR of Missouri made an ineffect. Hon James Guthrie made a speech advocatis severe treatment of the leading captur recbels, but a general annesty for the subord nates at the close of the war. The saddent was large, and many ladics were present no withstanding the inclemency of the weathe Dermort Feb. 22d.—The day was colcurste with firing cannon, a grand procession, reading Washington's Farewell Address, and age eral display of bunting throughout the city Business was generally suspended, all classe joining in a patriotic observance of the day.

BUTFALO, Feb. 22.—The day is being celebrated here in an appropriate manner, by military and civic parade, and the reading of Washington's Farewell Address by c.-Fred. deut Fillmore to the Union Continentals ancitizens generally.

The the Associated Press.]

Washington, Feb. 22. —The report forwarded to the Associated Press.]

Washington, Feb. 22. —The report forwarded to the Associated Press, did not purport to be a verbatim report of the proceedings of the Ballroad Convention, but was obtained from members after the adjournment. No reporters having been admitted, the dispatch was obtained from the Secretary as to the business of the Convention.

Secretary Stanton's impressive and able speech was not reported, and the brief allusion to his remarks was, it is now ascertained, in accurate as to the language employed.

[Via New York, Feb. 22.—The Headd's special Washington dispatch says Thaddeus, the other son of the President, is dasgerously ili, and it is feared that the disease will assume the type of Stala to his brother.

Secretary Stanton had another attack of vertigo Thursday night, and is unable to receive visitors on busiliness to day.

Mrs. Fromont is seriously ill, and it is feared har disease will provefated.

The N. Y. Tröbuse di-patch says Gen. C. F. Smalls is to be promoted for gallant conduct at Fort Donelson.

FROM CAIRO. cent Filmore to the Union Continentals and citizens generally.

Reports from most of the Eastern citize show that the day is being very generally of

SPUNGTIELD, Feb. 22—Mr. Richmond, temporary Chairman, announced the Special Committee on section 7 of the Judiciary articles and report as follows:—Singleton of Adams, Fuike of Cook, Underwood of St. Clair, Flekilin of Coles, Newcomer of Kendaif, Thornton of Shelby, Manuing of Peoria, O' Melveny of Marion. Stevenson of Bond. Wright of Jo Davices, Tracy of Vermillion, Starne of Pike, Flessents of Rock Island, Morrill of Haccock, and Ross of Fulton.

Mr. Wright read the Declaration of Independence, and Mr. Richmend of Schuylar road. Washington's Faewell Address; and then both being ordered to be spread on the Journal, the Convention adjourned.

The half was half dilied in the evening, principally by ladies, to hear a series of spoeches on a set of resolutions prepared by a committee of the Convention delegator, viz's Messars, Ficklin, Brooks, Ross, O'Melveny, Pleasants, Weigsley, Thornton, Newcomer and Eades. captered flags) be omitted as a part or the cocorontes.

Mr. LOVEJOY supposed, from the general
terror of Mr. Orittenden's remarks, that he
would not oppose what any of the military desired, and this flag presentation had been arranged by the Secretary of War.

Mr. DAWES inquired how could the flags
be presented is Courgress will not taked hem?
He did not prepose to magnify the rebel flags
in this way, and hoped they would respectfulty decline to receive them. ly decline to receive them.

Mr. CAMPSELI, asid these were trophics won by our troops, brave coldinary

casion to act in a manner consistent with eafrespect and official propriety.

Mr. CAMPRELL of Pennsylvania, presuming that his remarks has been misuadiestood,
proceeded to explain.

Mr. LOVEJOT caused to be read a law of
1814 and 1818, to the effect that the Secretary
of Warand the Secretary of the Navy be directed to cause to be collected and transmitted to them all flags, homers and colors which
may have been taken from the enemy; and
that those, together with those already in pos-

pedition against Savannah.

The Atlantic reports passing the Harriet Lane, bound Sonth, off Hatteras.

The Karnak, from Havann the 15th, via Nasseu no the 17th inst, also arrived here this morning. The steamer Nelly, from Charleston, had arrived at Nasseu, and left for Havans. The eteamer Kate had arrived in balbat at Nasseu, having landed her cargo at Fernandina. The schooner Courier, from Charleston, had also arrived at Nasseu.

One Start Ausser, Rwy Yone, Feb. 19, 1998.
Editors Chicago Tribune:
I have just read, with eyes almost blinics with teurs, the announcement of the battle Fort Donelson, and the glorious triumph a our arms, won at such a fearful loss of life. while the whole land, from the far away au-sourt to the Atlantic, in echoing the roar of eamon, the ringing of bella, and the joyous shouts of freemen. I cannot but think of the homes made desolate; of the widowed wives; of the childless me there, and of the aged fath-crs, mourning for the "dear ones" who fell at. Fort. Denelson "in the defense of right."

ole men-in after years—eay, with prou-zultation, "My father fell at Fort Donels in. No other words of culogy need be spokes This is all coming time will be praise enough All hower to our gallant citizen soldiers for

MONDAY, S O'GLOCK A. M.

RUMORS ABOUT NASHVILLE LATER FROM EUROPE

Mysterious Recon

the C. S. A. THE SUMTER CAN'T LEAVE. MATTERS IN WASHINGTON.

England Refuses to Recognize

ctories pro-slavery Democrats, return horough Abolitionists. Released prisoners taken at Ball's Bluff say was a grand military parade.
CLEVILAND, Feb. 22.—To day was generally observed as a holiday. To night the city is ninely illuminated, and streets througed with people, exchanging congratulations.
Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Business is generally suspended here, and the day appropriately celebrated. A Union meeting of all the churches was held at Masonic Hall this morning. Washington's Farewell Address was read, and national songs sung, with other fitting services. A national senint was fired this morning, the day of the contract of the contr

Stripes unfolded in segret since the fall of Fort Donelson. Leave of absence for troops re-enlisting has

Leave of absence for troops re-enlisting has been shortened from forty-five to thirty days, Gen. Scott goes to Mexico as additional Minister with plenary powers. Corwin's friends do not like the scheme. They say he will resign if Scott lives to get there, which is considered doubt ful. The plan to buy off the Allies finds strong conceilion in the Senate. opposition in the Senate.

J. L. Borcda will be received as Minister

he Fort Donelson victory where it belongs. The reports that Stanton has had another attack of vertigo, are wilfully false. He was

n his case.
Garrett Smith loctures this week and per haps Wendell Phillips also.

The Conference Committee on the Treasury Note bill has had no meeting. Fessender tried on Friday and Satusday but could no get them together.

Mrs. Fremont is better to-night.

FROM CAIRO. poats and troops to be in readiness at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning for instant departure. ital, and Chancellor, were stea Buford, and the 9th Wiscopsin, Col. Murphy, quickly departed. About So'clock, the flag ship Cincipnati signalled the fleet and steam

Mo., and are quartered at Fort Holt. The mo, an are quartered at Port Holt. The regiment numbers about 600 men.

The Conestogs a day or two since picked up some torpodoes floating. They were about three feet long, with a red ending in a trilent stached to the side, and by striking the trident would force it uponia cap causing an

orning.
The loss of the 41st Illinois at the battle of

Donelson is in killed 100; wounded and missing 200.

FROM TESNESSEE.

Reports and Rumore About Nashville
—Jobuston, Pillow, Beauregard
and Floyd (thief) Reported to be
There.

LOUISVILE, Feb. 25.—Gru, Breil lich beresverni dats and and proceeded in the direcnected with it will be laid before you.

Gentlesen of the House of Commons:
Her Majesty commands us to Inform yo
hat the has directed the estimates for the ensuing year to be laid before you. They has
been framed with a due regard to pruden
sconomy and to the afficiency of the publi

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22.—Ges. Buell left here several days ago and proceeded in the direction of Nashville. His staff leave here to-morrow morshig for the place of his destination. It is reported that many of the aggrees laken some time since from the Green river country of Kentucky, by the robots to sid in fortilying Nashville, took afrantage of the passic createst there by the taking of Forta Riemy and Dosenlesen, and are making their way back to their old hoines. They say it was stoo late to fortily Nashville. It is understood that the robels proposed destroying bridges, and the road near Nashville on their retreat blatterwayth, but the citizens along the road remoustrated, and prevented it. Ramore which one't be traced to any reliable source, prevalled all day of the evented in Ramore which one't be traced to any reliable source, prevalled all day of the

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Slidell had arrived in Paris.

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The Queen's Address to Parliament,
Dy Royal Commission,
Losnos, Feb. 8th, 1882.

My Lords and Gertlaman: "We are commonded by Her Majesty to assure you that
Her Majesty is persuaded that you will deculy
participate in the affliction by which Her Majesty has been everwhelmed, by the calamitous,
untimely and irreparable loss of her beloved
consort, who has been her comfort and support. It has been southing to Her Majesty,
while suffering most acutely under this awful
dispensation of Frovidence, to receive from
all classes of her stablects the most cordial assurrances of their sympathy with her sorrow as

explosion.
On Saturday night 1,100 eavalry left Paducah to attempt the capture of the notorious Clay King and his band of ruffians, who are

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will come, but scarcely on the
id, for he has doubtless had matter of necessity, and soust be accom-plished; but the allencing and unanswer-able question is: What shall we do with KING MOB AT SPRINGFIELD

Kentnekians who are identified with the progress and prosperity of our city. They came to Chicago because they saw here a home, a sphere for their usefulness; and a field for their capital. It is of only a share of them that we are now to speak, and these the men abd wemen who, from the outbreak of the rebellion, living in a loyal community, which was pouring out its blood and treasure without stint in the rause of the Union, have yet turned coldly ing, brought forward his proposition to do se of the Union, have yet turned coldly ession. Among our Chicago readers we hall need no proof to establish this. The and expressions of these disloyalists only been limited by their sense of irm and a selfish care for themselves

rag, brought forward his proposition to do-passe, of the funds of the State, five hun-dred thousand dollars to the wounded of our Illinois regiments; and, under the pressure of party discipline, pushed his il-legal ordinance through. The trick we say is transparent. Mr. O'Melveny, if we take his public record for the basis of an opinion, is but little haster than a rebel. In fact, he is more mischievous and politically fact, he is more mischievous and politically more criminal than a whole regiment of secessionists. His hope is for the success of the great crime. His sympathies are undisguisedly with the men who are endeavoring to overthrow the government. His affiliations are with the women-whippers; and all his actions as a citizen out of doors and all his actions as a citizen out of doors where rest the sahes of others of Col. and are as follows: ess, and have even aided the loyal sentiat by the strong relief furnished by their deavoring to overthrow the government. His affiliations are with the women. whippers; and all his actions as a citizen out of doors and as a member of that illegal body callto ask them how they like the pic furnished of what the secession heme has done for a State whence the re proud to derive their origin. It has fared ill with Kentucky at the hands of the rebels. We give a graphic ing itself a Convention, tend directly to the shame and humiliation of our troops. Fol-lowing the bent of his inclinations he would quicker vote an appropriation for the comfort of Buckner's ragamuffins, than of Bowling Green. It is already his-torical, the protracted outrages and perse-cutions that have followed the rebel occupafor the care of the loyal men who have perilled their lives that this Free Government may be preserved. Assuming that all he has said is the utterance of his contion. Let the recreant sone and daughters of Kentucky in Chicago read it, and their victions, he ought, to-day, if he is a true man, to be a soldier under the flag that our brave boys have trampled in the dust. We tue did not expire with their patriotism. These at least were not mistaken. Living in the North, and payir g to it the complido not speak unadvisedly; nor make the charges without the proof: ment implied in their choice of it as a home, they have encouraged and aided in the per-secution of their native State and the desoon that is wide spread within its borders.

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as possessed them. It was no misappre-

and among those who have aided it by their sympathy, none are more criminal

apable of believing that there can be a re

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Those at home on furlough bear testing

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It was sympathy with a crime

[From the Beliville Advocate.]
At a meeting held in Washin-ton county on the 19th day of April, 1861,—"Judge O'Melveny was then called for. He took the standand made a most elequent and appealing address in favor of a settlement of our difficulties by Constitutional amendments, so as to give all the States their "equal rights." and allow those States now sended the privilege of retiring pear-jully from the Union, if they did not desire by remains in it." He expressed himself opposed to coercion in any form. He then presented the following resolutions: How do they like what has been done? And now, when they see the flag of the Union restored, and its bright folds waving ope or prospect that the shattered rebel 1. Resolved, That the cry of "Union." "Union."
"preservation of the Union," is a fraud and a delusion, and we call for the proof to show that by war the Union can either be preserved or a re-union. tucky, save where they yet linger along Mississippi; when the rebel cause in sessee is waning, and Uhion men are

of these States cemented.

Then follow resolutions 2, 3 and 4.

The Chair then presented the following recolution from G. W. Vernor, Esq., which we

eturning to their homes, and the peace and order of society are being restored, and the tris of peace won back, do these Chicago se-vession synapathizers wish it otherwise? Would they stay the retribution loyal Centuckians are eager to visit upon their lespoilers? We do not envy them their Resolved, That war would result in military despottem, or in separate Northern and Southern con-loderacies; therefore rather than have war, we are in favor of RECOGNIZING THE INDEPEND-ENCE OF THE SOUTHERN SECEDING STATES. The Chair then read the following resolu-tion, by Amos Watts, Esq., as expressive of the agree of the second states. a crime that must stand as such in history,

the Government, and hostile to the loyal ommunity wherein they had chosen to take their home.

loyal men is that Slavery caused the the war it will become still stronger; efore, the restoration of the curse will ent the restoration of confidence. Our oldiers in the rebel States are becoming

ers of general remark, and can be ittested in every school district of he North. When half a million United States of America, as the Constitution adopted, with t rty therein to defend the same

return to their homes, and relate their per-sonal experience in the familiar language of the fireside—when they detail phiful incidents of the white traitor's oppression, and of the black sufferer's yearning for y arbitration.

That in case of any State refush to provide by law for such election a, that it is recommended to the delegated in each of the state of the state of the second state of the second se Congressional districts in each e States, as well those which hav will these things allay the anti-slavery feel ing of the North, or create a fraternal feel ing for the slave power? Can we ever

n an attempt to destroy the Republic? Who trusts his life a second time to the foiled murderer? What is peace without are come of consequences and a seeply of a fanaticism—that should this git t be overthrown and dismembers where the consequences are the con-rection the vices of fanaticism as some pertions of the North.

oel ambuscades pointed out, railroad ins saved from destruction—our ships piwithout the manliness, however, to act up to his convictions and follow Jeff. Davis's example. In his eyes, every loyal soldier the services performed as soouts, as a murderer; every legislative act ion as gunners—when all these things be: parting down this infamous man sellers matters of history, the slave-catcher rebellion, is treason against good governing down this against good govern it and eternal justice: every Fed at Fort Donelson by the blood of more than a thousand of our sons and brothers, is a triumph of iniquity! With astonishing impudence that will not even deceive the men who elected him, Mr. O'Mel'env. at a moment when the whole joy in view of the great victory, and There will be an end of

the half million bribe, which was to turn the State over to the tender embraces of O'Melveny and men of his kidney, will be

where rest the sahes of others of Col. and Mrs. Erwin's frieods—a romantic spot on the banks of our own Illinois—fit resting place for a hero. The camps of the Northwest are being cleaned out with as little delay as is consistent with the movement of the troops. The Sitteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Iowa in-

when five hours' ran would have brought them to the bridge by means of which that road crosses the Tennossee river, with rein-forcements for the post, his Salanic Majesty roke down the loc and they were detained on the ridge just be-yond Clarksville. The five hours' run, made with the customary speed, would have brought them to the bridge just as the gunboats ar-rived.

of borrowing from one another, and passing from hand to hand, enough gold to keep up their "average," and a test issue has been raised against the Baak of Mutual Redemp-tion, at Boston, to see if they have a right to do so. The question has been argued before the Supreme Court by Caleb Cushing, on be-half of the banks, and by the Attorney Gen-

An exchange says: It is romantically, and we hope truthfully, told that a young lady, now an operative at a shoe factory at Lynn, Mass., was formerly one of the "uppe Lynn, mass., was formerly one of the "apper-ten" in Ceutral Europe. She received a su-perior education, learned three or four lan-guages, moved in high circles in early life, and waltzed and firited with the younger members of the royal family of her native land. She left her castle home with a false friend, and on discovering her position, preferred to earn her living by steady toll in humble calling, rather than plunge into the gulf of vice.

The Committee on the Conduct of the ere authorized to proceed to that city and been imprisoned in the famous slave pen of Price & Co. The inhuman treatment of our poor soldiers beggars description. The mat-

Some days since the telegraph announced that 600 men would be transferred from the Potomac to Com. Foote's flottlla at Cairo, and they have been passing through laterally the conditions of the conditions. rode, and on Wednesday had a pitched battle with a guard of the 19th regulars, who had

The Richmond papers are discussing he question whether the colporteurs are doing harm by circulating terrible tracts in the rebei

Three lads, familiar about the Syra he arrest of all of them.

Our soldiers at Port Royal and Tybee are having fresh shad and green peas, brought in to them by the negroes. It is as warm as summer, and corn and grass are from six inches

Tol. George W. Hamard, of the 3 Indians regiment, arrested in Kentacky order of acting Brigadier General Turchin, been ordered back to his place in the regu vice, and the regiment is therefore relieved his further presence.

it was my fortune hat avaning to come contact with Major Brayman, Assistant Adjutant General, and Add to Gen. McClerand, and from him I have do from facts relative to the distinguished part had in that engagement by the 11th and 31st Hilmots. The havely schibilted by these regiments, and the havely schibilted by these regiments, and the The list of cassillies, imperiest and incomplete, shows that they fully deserve this commendation. A single statement derived from Major Brayman may be mentioned. The 11th went into the engagement with five hundred and seventy men, and retired with one bindered and seventy men, and retired with one bindered and seventy men, company 6 was reduced from a fir ecurpany to sixten effective men. The rest type allied, wounded and missing. The 11th was under command of Lieut. Col.

as we'd! Let the Secceshers make the most of it!

Licest. Colosed Ervis. who fall within he was allowed. Lower. Colosed Ervis. who fall within he was gallantly leading a charge at Fort Donelson. On the Mixian was, he removed to Ellinois und located at Stabboann's Grove. He volanteers of the Mixian was, he removed to Ellinois und located at Stabboann's Grove. He volanteers, Col. Healis, and was clotted Lidustenan of the company, and led the company with distinction in the battle of Breas Vista. At the close of the war he returned, estiled at Mixian Leong, Col. Healis, and was clotted Lidustenan of the company, and led the company with distinction in the battle of Breas Vista. At the close of the war he returned, estiled at Claws, and was soon after married to Mixian Asing Leong, of Joliet. In the fall of 1858 he re moved to Joliet, Ill., and entered the employment of the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Battle, and the volunteers of suppress the Soutter replients Hilinois Volunteers, he was elected to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment, and if Joliet has a suppressed did was considered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the regiment was ordered to the Lieut Colomeley of the r The treet were silted, wounded and missing. The 11th was under command of Lieut. Col. Ransom, Col. Wallace being in charge of the second brigade, as acting Brigader General, and posted to the left of the 31st, commanded by Col. John A. Logan. This regiment was in the engagement at an early period, and for four mortal hours anxieting the brust of the british of the british the second property of the british the second property of the british the second property of the british the british the second property of the british the british the british the second property of the british the brit for four mortal hours sustained the brust of the buttle. Their loss in killed, wounded and missing, exceeds four hundred and fifty. Ear-ly in the engagement Col. Ransom was wound-ed in the shoulder by a musket ball, and though repeatedly anguel to surrender his com-mand, positively refused to leave his regiment until victory was achieved. Previous to the battle, Col. Ransom and Col. Logan mutually agreed never to withdraw their forces, unless in obedience to orders, so long as a company remained to sustain them. It was this heroic

> KILLED-Capt. Fred. W. Shaw, Co. B, shot through the heart. His body was pierced with four balls, any one of which was mortal

He was discovered on the field, stripped of his clothing and his pockets rifled of all valuables. Lieut. Wm. J. Boyce, Co. G. was shot in the forehead and instantly killed.

The missing are: Pirst Lieutemant Klayon, Co. K., and First Lieutemant Vore of Co. E.

The wounded are: Second Lieut. Churchteenth, Sixteunth and Seventeenth Iowa infantry, and the Fourth cavalry, are under orders for St. Louis, thence to proceed to Cairo, except the cavalry, which goes to Leavenworth. Of Wisconsin troops the Fourteenth at Fond du Las, the Fiftnenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth at Madison, the Eightnenth at Millwankee, and the Nineteenth at Racino, having each from 700 to 1,000 men, are under orders, with the remaining batteries of artillery at Racino, and the extrairy at Kenosha, Lacrosse and Janesville. Minnessota has a Fifth regiment about half full, which will probably come to Chicago. The Hilmois regiments are already provided for under the conders of Adintant Guessel Fulls, which we what seriously wounded in the arm, and Lieut.

probably come to Chicago. The Illinois regiments are already provided for under the orders of Adjutant General Fuller which we have published. The number of troops being poured into Cairo and Paducah is seracely less than 3,000 a day.

**The Accerced employe on the Memphis Branch Railroad, who has arrived at Louisville since his masters fied, says that when our gunboats went up to Florence, Aia., after the capture of Fort Henry, Genls. Sidney/A. Johnson, Beauregard, Pillow and Hardee were saved from falling into their hands by a special interposition of their father, the devil. When five hours' run would have brought them to the bridge by means of which that road crosses the Tennessee river, with rein forcements for the post, his Satanic Majesty.

one. bravery were reo us, but when all did so bravely and Southern movement,
James Friedeman, a member of Company D,
Sth Wisconsin, was buried to-day at Bird's
Foint. His disease was pneumonia.
No permits for visiting Fort Donelson are
issued to-day, and I learn that no boats will
teave for the Cumberland for several days,
Thefollowing order was issued to-day from
headquarter.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 13. BFECIAL CORDER NO. 10.

Brigadier General Paine, commanding at Control Peter and dependencies, will not give passes to any person to go beyond Caire, up the Ohio river, units to join their regiments and soldiers who go to join their regiments.

By order of Major General HALLEGE.

G. W. CULINE.

Brig. Gen. Vol. U. S. A., Chief of Staffand Eng.
The press of public business causes the transmission of information by telegraph to be very much cartailed, and my reports are consequently meagre. Important information is excluded from the wires and from correspondence. Matters will improve in a day or two.

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Two steamboal loads of secesh prisoners arrived at the levee last evening from Fort Doncheon, and will be forwarded to Camp Donghas to day. These are Teanessee Regiments.

I have just held a conversation with the injured pilot of the gunboat St. Louis, and in the identical pilot-house into which came the cruel crashing shell that killed the other pilot, and struck down the Commodore, broke the wheel house and so disabled the flag boat as to leave it a flesting wreek, at the will of the stream, and turn the fartunes of the fleet. A person of every so impassible an imagination must be heart sick as he stands where I did, and views the scene which is brought to his view. The hole is still there which the death dealing shell made as directed by the artillerist of Fort Donelson. It struck the pilot house at an angle of nearly forty-five degrees, and cut down the flagstaff. This will give the reader some idea of the fort's elevation, and the consequent disavantage under which the gunboats labored. It was the first ball that entered the pilothouse which killed the pilot house at the row, an inch and a quarter thick, and while in this position, burst, exatering in every direction, and filling the pilot house with broken fragments for iron and missiles of destruction. The second ball struck the outer casement of the window of the pilot house and glancing.

Mr. Burns was in favor of the original re-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

mee Committee of nine me

You have continuent set use way in a ver-ier of the Lower Mississippi, the Tennessee and the Cumberland. You have carried the slag of the Union further South than any other land forces marching from the interior toward the scaboard!

Being the first division to enter Fort Henry, Being the first division to enter Fort Henry, you also pursued the enemy for miles, capturing from him in his flight six field pieces, many of his standards and fags, a number of prisoners and a great quantity of military stores. Following the enemy to this place, you were the first to encounter him outside of his entrenchments and to drive him within them. Pursuing your advantage, the next day, being on the right, you advanced upon his lines, in the face of his works and batteries, and for

ing on the right, you advanced upon his lines, in the face of his works and batteries, and for the time silenced them.

The next day skirnshing all along his left, you daringly charged upon his redoubts under a deadly fire of grape and cannister, and were only prevented from taking them, by natural obstacles and the accumulated masses which were hurried forward to defend them.

The next day you extended your right in the these of next, errorship histories outle to the field and Mt. Vernon. He was in involved these three points.

Mr. Armstrong was in favor of a court at Chicago. He would support this section as reported from the Committee.

Mr. Burr was in favor of having the Courts remain as they are—Springfield, Mt. Vernon and Ottawa. And if the Northern part of the State wasted it removed from Ottawa to Chicago, let them do it.

Mr. Eades was in favor of but one place of holding the courts—Springfield. He did not like to have them rouning over the State like a traveling menagerie. face of newly erected batteries quite to the Cumberland, thus investing his works for

nearly two miles.

The next day, after standing under arms for tw The next day, after standing under arms for two days and nights, and driving a torms of a now and rain, and pinched by hunger, the enemy advanced in force to open the way to his escape. By his own contression, formed in a column of ten successive regiments, he concentrated his attack upon a single point. You repulsed him repeatedly from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock a.m., often driving back his formidable odds.

· Thus, after three days' fighting, when your Supported by fresh troops, under the lead of a

brave and and able officer, the enemy was again driven back, and by a combined advance from all sides, was finally defeated. His uncondithe victory.
Undiverted by any other attack for near four

port of the Committee.
Mr. Thornton was for locating the Court at Springfield.
Mr. Anthony was for Chicago and such other places as the Convention could agree upon.
A vote was then taken as to Mr. Wentworth's amendment, and it was carried as Undiverted by any other stack for near four hours from any other part of our lines, the enemy was left to concentrate his attack with superior numbers upon yours. Thus while you were engaged for a longer time than any other of our forces, you were subjected to much greater loss.

The battle field testifies to your valor and constancy. Even the magnetiate of the

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The battle field testifies to your valor and constancy. Even the magnanimity of the saverny accords to you an unsurpassed heroism, and an envisible and brilliant share in the hardest fought battle and most decisive victory ever fought and won on the American continent.

Your trophies speak for themselves; they consist of many thousand prisoners, 40 pieces of cannon, and extensive magazines of all kinds of ordnance, quartermaster's and commissary stores.

The death knell of rebellion is sounded, an Mr. Dement thought some provision is sounded, an Mr. Dement thought some provision missary stores.

mittee on the variety of the property of the made to guard against fature changes of rent.

Mr. Wentworth proposed to amend, so Mr. Wentworth proposed to amend, so the roint made. missary stores.

The death knell of rebellion is sounded, an you to persevere in the path of glory. It comrades who have fallen or been wounded.
It will mitigate the grief of bereaved wives
and mournise parents and kindred. It will
be your claim to a place in the affections of ar countrymen and upon a blazoned page

Brig. Gen. McClerano, Com'g. A. Schwahtz, Capt. and Act. Chief of Staff.

From Bavenport, Iowa. [Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]
DAVENTONT, IOWA, February 30, 1863.
On Monday evening, the citizens of Davenport gave full expression to their rejoicings at
the soul-cheering Union triumph on the Curaberland, with exultant shouts and booming cannon. Yesterday, they made a practical de monstration of their sympathy for those who shed their blood and imperilled their lives to win the glorious victory, by appointing a committee to visit and care for the wounded and suffering heroes, and by providing this comnursing the sick, and under whose care our abraves will receive every attention, ompanies B and C, of the Second Iowa narry, were organized in this city, and are uposed almost exclusively of the sons and silves of our citizens. There is, therefore, chanxisty lest our shouts of triumph be dened to mourning for the vacant seat at seddened to mourning for the vacant seat at the family fireside never more to be occupied by the form so deservedly loved. The tele-graph has increased this anxiety by reporting the name of Capt. J. S. Slaymaker, of the lows feventh, as among the killed. Your last issue had it E. T. Slaymaker, of the same reg-iment. So far as known there was no Captain Slaymaker in the Seventh Iows, but Com-pany C, of the Second, was commanded by J. S. Slaymaker of this city. There is, there-fore, little room to doubt that one of our most noble young men has fallen; if so, a sacrifice of no ordinary worth has been offered on the altar of our national liberty. Respectfully, Edward Russell.

Assist tin P. O. Fifty-Third Regiment. FIFTY TRIED REGIMENT ILL. VOLS., to OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 90, 1862. {
ditors Chicago Tribune;
Will you be kind enough to say in your co. mns, that one full company of infantry, with its officers, can yet be received into this regi nent, if application be made immediately We are fully armed and supplied, and prepar

Colonel Commanding THE CASE OF GEN, LANE. the responsibility of arranging with Gen. for was left with Lane, and he seems to miscalculated as to the readiness of the fo

Pass Itim Around.

It is reported that Col. Doubleday, Second Ohio Cavalry, has been active his advent into Platte County by Intewith the passage of slaves seeking from Kansan. Two weeks since, he as

Evacuation of Bowling Green THE TENDER MERCIES OF REBEL-A PICTURE FOR KENTUCKIANS TO CON-

Bowling Green on its being evacuated by the rebels. The evacuation was made a finality on Friday the 14th inst., two days before the surentered the town from the North as the rebell left it from the South. The Journal says:

Ar. Sartiey and Mr. Re by made a couple of closing speeches, which stirred the boys up considerably.

Mr. Singleton was in favor of Springfield and Mr. Singleton was he founds.

Chicago, and no other points.

Mr. Fuller Mas in favor of Chicago and such

Convention might agree When it was found that the place was no tenable, and it was resolved to evacuate it, the Confederates commenced their incendiarias on Wednesday, the 12th about dark, upon the residence of Warner L. Underwood, Esq. which was entirely destroyed. At nine o'clock

Air. Wentworth proposed to amend, so as to cover the point made. Mr. Ross of Fulton, moved to amend "and at the two last named piaces, there shall be no courts held ustil after there shall be do-nated free of expense to the State, a Court House and Library, equal in value to others owned by the State." Lost—ayes 25, noes 39. An attempt was made to adjourn; the syes and noes were demanded and it was lost by a argo vote.

The question then recurred on Mr. Single-on's substitute for section five as amended, then to lay that motion on the table. A member asked that the Convention decide whether a member can move to reconsider, and then to lay that motion on the table. Was it not practically two motions?

The Chair thought the motion of Mr. Burrand that of Mr. Wentworth in order. The question being on Mr. Burr's motion, it was decided in the affirmative. Ayes 31, noes 37. Motion to reconsider aid on the vable.

Ar. Singleton gave notice that he should move the reconsideration of section two. The Chair decided that that must be done by unaniments consent. Mr. Orne moved to lay that motion on the table. Mr. Thorston moved to pospone. Mr. Orne's motion tabling ipredence, the motion to lay' on the table was 10 of clock. Carried. Ayes 38, noes 31. The motion was made to postpone to Tuesday next, at 10 of clock. Carried. Ayes 38, noes 18. Thorston moved to lay it on the table. Mr. Edwards moved to recommit section ax, to give lodges more power, &c. Mr. Thorston moved to have the commit section 7. and withdrew it.

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Mr. Stapiston moved to commit section 8.

Mr. Jospis moved to samend, to commit to the Committee on Judicial Circuits.

Mr. Propie moved a call of the house.

Mr. Propie moved a call of the house. annfactory, and resi the bwner to stop the progress of the flam When Gen. Mitchell occupied the not bank of Barren river, and commenced shell the rebels, the scene of their flight, use

the Committee on Judicial Circuits.
Mr. Purple moved a call of the house.
Refused by ages and nees.
The question then being taken on Mr. Joslyn's motion to amend to commit to the Committee on Judicial Circuits, it was lost, 46 to 8.
Committed to a special committe of fifteen.
The motion of Mr. Singleton was then
adorted. Aves 33, nees 1. ong line or carriages, carts and all kind rehicles. Officers were hurrying away the vives on foot, and carrying their children their arms, while the whole non-belliger portion of the flying crowd were scream and shouting at the top of thair voices in frends of apprehension.

From the best informed sources we gat that the Confederates have never had over 500 twops at any one time in and arou Bowling Green. Their regiments are well-don-like, not sversging five hundred mand Roger Hanson's, which was the fullest the striker, never had more on its masters. Mr. Singleton then moved that section 3 the committed to the same committee.

Ayes and noes ordered. Committed—ayes Bow Section 8 was the committed. ion 9, on motion of Mr. Fuller, was Section 8, on motion of Mr. Fuller, was tircken out.
Section 10 was informally adopted.
Sections 11, 12 and 12 were informally adopted without amendment.
A long discussion arose on section 14.
Mr. Armstrong moved to strike out three thousand dollars, and insert two thousand.
The Convention agreed to strike out three, but refused to issert two.
Mr. Burr moved a substitute, providing Judges' salaries to be fixed by the Legislature, and not to exceeds. Judges sauries and not to exceeds—
Mr. Thornton offered a substitute, (which Mr. Burr accepted,) that the General Assembly to the control of increased or diminished during their continu-ance in office. Lost.

Mr. Dement officred an amendment to sec-tion 14, inserting twenty-five hundred, which prevailed; so the acction reads:

Szc. 14. The Judges of the Supreme Court shall receive a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars per anum, payable quarterly, and no other allowance or compensation whatever.

Mr. Thorotton having snubbed Mr. Anthony in the morning, in relation to section 6, An-thony took the matter up and backed Thom-ton down—be comenting to an amendment to section 6, as follows:

TEMPLATE.

The Edinburgh Sectionars gives us the intimation of the impending realgnation. Mr. Lincoln in this paragraph: "Private letters from America give re-"Private letters from America give rea to expect other changes in the Government addition to those already known as actual impending. The President is, and desires continue at the head of his own Governmen an arrangement not agreeable to some of own members. It is not unlikely, it is so that Mr. Seward will go out, being successive by Mr. Change, at present Secretary of Treasury, who in his turn would be successful for the considered not impossible, nor even implications of the considered not impossible, nor even impossible and the president may be driven to sign by an intrigue." The Cleveland Loader says they have

man there who won't take United Stat Treasury Notes, saying "there is no su Government as the United States;" and asks—have we a secessionist among us? Po haps they had better try him on some of t onfederate bonds printed in the he considers them any better.

thizer.

The beautiful iron railroad bridge was a troyed on Thursday about 11 o'clock. Tunines were exploded in the towers of pierr, but as the iron work did not fall, cann were brought to bear and thirteen rounds we find before the demolition was completed. Friday morning about four o'clock the plan Insurance Company 61-2 ALSO 60

The machine shop, known as the Round Hohse, was also burned; it contained two damaged engines and two extra tenders. There was a train of cars loaded with meat, the earlies to which had steam on, ready to start; this was fired, but whether by the Federal shells or the rebel torch, our informant is unable to say. All the cars and contents were burned, and the half consumed meats fell on the trade, the principal hotel of the town, broke open the doors with axes, and scattered fire-brands within, consuming officers's trunks, begrace, clothing, and everything it contained. The Highland House, a drinking place adjoining, was also burned, with Major McGoodwir's new store, which was filled with Confederate supplies. Two men applied incendary brands to the steam saw mill of a glorious Union man. C. B. Doualdson, celebrated for his sash and blinds manufactory, and resisted the efforts of

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and Roger Hanson's, which was the fullest in the strvice, never had more on its master-roll than sight husdred and sixteen. They have lost searly five thousand of their troops by sickness, who died for want of medicines, improper treatment and bad hospitals, though fiftee houses had been fitted up for their exclusive accommodation, all of which were left in the most fifthy condition. For a long time their average sick list has been three thousand. The Baptist church and the basement of the Preshyterian church were used as hospitals; all the seats and deeks were broken up and the building terribly defaced. A million dollars will not compensate the county of Warrien for losses and injuries. From twenty-five to sixty beef cattle were

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ourth district about 11 o'clock last night, was used by the burning of the small two-story uliding, No. 149 West Randolph street, the lower story of which was occupied by John Foley as a salocu, and the upper rooms by two families, one of them that of a soldier named Bioomfield. The fire was discovered nan No. 30, on his return from his ing was consumed and the lower portion much damaged. Nearly all the contents were saved. Loss unknown. CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY .- It has

appropriate style in this city. A morning of our Irish citisens was held in one of the pariers of the Tremont House on Friday night last, to make the preliminary arrangements for a banquet and festival, and it was decided to hold the same at the Tremont House, tickets to be one dollar. Whatever surplunecessary arrangements was appointed composed of the following gentlemen: Canifield, D. Mcliroy, T. J. Kinsella, J. Carney, W. J. Onahan, M. W. O'Brier Smith McClevey, P. T. Sherlock, D. O'Hara, T. Clowry, R. Prindiville and P. Conley.

SUICIDE.—Yesterday (Saturday) morning, a man-named Capt. Allan W. Lamb, committed icide at No. 24 Pearce street, in the West dico, Oswego county, N. Y., and leaves a wife, but no children. For the past two year he was Captain of the steamboat which runs on the Cedar river, and late deputy Postmaster. During the past week he arrived in this city from that place; but ever since he has lawas some conspiracy formed to injure him or take his life. No doubt this hallucination held an inquest on the body, and the verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his death by soli-destruction, while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity, to which he had been subject from his boyhood. Letters found

worthy man in all respects. CHICAGO SABBATH SCHOOL UNION.-The alar meeting of the Union will be held on mencing at seven o'clock. The first half hour meneng asserts of each . The first half nour will be devoted to reports and such general business as may be presented. At 7½ o'clock the Union will resolve itself into a "Teacher's Institute." under the direction of Professor Bugbee, of the Indiana street M. E. Church, with the following programme:

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From T30 to T40—introductory exercises.
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Rev H. N. Blabop, of St.
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see rest without an amendment. Our own re-porters' notes we published as they sent theirs—we were left to glean and collect from other sources our own report. Full and yet not too ample justice has been done to Capt. (now Major) Taylor's Battery, Co. B. Chicago Light Artillery, for the part they played in the gallant fight of Saturday. But as regards the credit due our Chicago boys, the truth was only half told, for beside them in the bat-

They received the highest enconiums of all asme gallant bearing, was Company A, com-manded by Lieutenant P. P. Wood. We had been assured that the latter were at Fort Hen-ry, and had so stated, and did not know that by a heaty march they were thrown forward, and liste the very fore front of the battle, as it resulted.

PRILIBARMONIC SOCIETY.—The Fourth Con-cert of the Philharmonic Society comes off on Tassday evening of the present week, with a programme of great and varied attraction. Mr. Paul Beeker, our excellent resident plan-ist, whose classic proclivities are well known, plays the exquisite G Minor Concerto of Mon-denscom with the accommendment of ore better. tocky regiment, the issue of the battle hung on a threat. A little more and we should not have to write what history has already recorded of Fort Donelson. Then commerced the glorious part our own Chienge boys hore in the fight, and though short, sharp and brief, it turned the scale. We have before spoken of Company B. Company A is Capt. James B. Smith's cid command, under whose drill they sequence in all that was soldierly. They received commendations from old artitlery veterans, and went for their grief that they lost though story or their grief that they lost thou; and commander, still an invalid in this city from carposines and toils in camp. It will be remembered that Company. A was in the first expedition to Cairo, and went there in the very ack of time

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After a few appropriate introductory remarks Rev. Dr. Pratt read in a clear and distinct manner Washington's Farewell Address. The exercises were closed by singing, "Our country, 'tis of thee," by the whole congregation.
At the North Presbyterian Church the serrices were opened with an invocation and reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Kendrick, followed by singing by the choir. After the offering of a prayer by Rev. Mr. Woodbridge, Washington's Farewell Address was read by Rev. Mr. Bugbee of the Indiana street M. E. Church. Rev. E. A. Pierce of the Westminster (M. E.) Church then delivered a brief, pointed of Washington, upon the day and its observance, and upon our duty as citizens. Th

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Sd. Singing by the choir-"My Country, 'tis of th. Prayer by the Rev. Dr, Colver of the Tab-roacle Raptist Chorch.

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18th. "Star Spangled Banner," by the choir and
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The sudience assembled at the First Congregational Church, corner of Green and Washington streets, was not as large as could have been desired, yet the building was respectably filled. The exercises opened with large data of the spectably filled. yer, a short introductory by Rev. Dr. Pat-followed by the reading of the 124th Psalm, which was very appropriate to the oc-cesion. This was followed by that good old erica," which was

were of solemn import and met with a hearty

response from overy hearer. The reading of Washington's Farewell Address came next. The duty was agreeably performed by Dr. Patton. After the prayer the choir sung the National Hymn, in the chorus of which the entire andience joined with a sest.

Col. J. H. Tacker, in again taking command
the pulpit at this church was occupied on
the occasion by Rev. Dr. Patton, the pastor,
Rev. John M. Ferris of the Dutch Reformed

The pulpit at this church was occupied on
the post at Camp Douglas, on Saturday
promulgated the following general order in
regard to the admission of citizens to interreligious periodicals, pamphiets, etc., which
religious p Church, and Rev. Dr. Haven, of the Theolog

ical Seminary.

The proceedings at the Third Presbyterian and St. John's churches were of about the same character as those previously mentioned, the services commencing in all at eleven A. M., and ending at one r. M. The attendance at the First Methodist Church was good, and the exercises more than usually interest-ing, being conducted by Rev. O. A. Tiffany, and the clergy of the Methodist Episcopa Church of the city. The address was also read

THE MILITARY AND CITIZENS GENERALLY. the public proceedings. As early as the hour of sourcise the flags from all the principal hotels, the churches, and from the masts of vescels in the river, were sent up, Superintandent Rehm of Lill & Diversey's brewery fired a salute of thirteen guns, and about ton o'clock another, and the work of the care of the car

the public proceedings. As early as the hour of sunrise the liags from all the principal hotels, the churches, and from the masts of vescels in the river, were sent up, Superintendent Rehm of Lill & Diversey's brewery fired a salute of thirteen guna, and about ten o'clock another salute was given on the lake shore by a squad of the old Chicago Light Artillery. At eleven o'clock the members of the Seamen's Benevolent Society formed a procession at their rooms in front of Lind's Block, and headed by the Washington Band and their principal thoroughfares. They were everywhere balled with delight by the hundreds of citizens collected on all the street corners. In the centre of the procession was a car drapel in the national colors, being a miniature full-rigged ship with the stars and stripes flying at its mast-head. The Society made a creditible appearance. The only military parade of the day was that of a detachment of company G, of the Regular U. S. Infantry, under command of Capt. Tohmpson and Sergeant Riley, who escorted the Ellisworth Zouaves, Capt. H. Turner. They numbered in all about one hundred muskets and surched through the principle streets, to the music of the Light Guard Band, in the following order:

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Arrival of More Prisoners.

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WIE REPEL PRESONERS. al Road at 1 a. sr., on Saturday, in charge of etachnes to from the 30th, and 78th Ohio and ere left for five hours, in charge of a detach ment of police. Among the prisoners are part of Davison's Mississippi regiment (Irish.) parts of two Teomessee regiments and a few Ken-tuckians. The regiments are much broken up-and disjointed. Some of the officers were de-tained at Cairo, others at St. Louis, and some at Alion, while there are small detachments of other regiments and companies evatered. of other regiments and companies easttered here and there among the prisoners now in camp. Among these are four privates of forter's Tennessee battery of artillery, who became separated from their companions during the fight and were captured. They are accompanied also by twelve Kentuckiana, who, unlackity got into the same trap. The others escaped with Floyd.

The commander of the post, seconded by his subordinates, is doing all in his power to reduce things to some sort of order. Discipling is much better observed than at first, and green the rebel barneks begin to assume a military appearance. The prisoners doclare

even the rebel barracts begin to assume a military appearance. The prisoners doclare themselves actiated with their accommodations, and freely admit that they are much better than they had dared to expect. Soap and water were eagerly sought after on Saturday by the prisoners, and in front of every line of quarters could be seen squals, stringed to the waist, washing, soughts and stripped to the waist, washing, scouring and polishing each other. They declared that it was the first wash they had had in weeks. was the first wash they had had in weeks. Their peculiarity was exemplified by a tall, swarthy looking Texan, who, upon perceiving that his measmate was wiping himself with a towel, exclaimed—"Goliar! Bill, you haven't got through with that 'az' ecrub, hev you?"

"Yes," replied Bill, "haint you?" "Don't ax me that for a week; look here, Bill, I've been a latherine ands around my neck for as been a slathering suds around my neck for an hour, and haint got off but one layer of dirt yet, and than's four more thicknesses. 15 The men of the 7th Texas and 20th Missis sippi are a dare-devil set of fellows, and still full of fight. The roster of the Texas 7th is as

mpany B. First Lient. Kemp; Second Lient. p; Third Lient. Ford. Recruited in Upshur Company C.—Capt. Broughton; First Lieut. English; Second Lieut. Henderson. Recruited in Kaulman county. company D-Capt. K. N. Van Zandt; First Lieut. arrieon county.

Company E.—First Lieut. L. P. Donnoly; Second.
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Company P.—First Lieut. Moore. Recruited in Company G—Capt. Moody; First. Lient. Collect; cond Lient. Tildwell. Recruited in Freestone

Company H.—First Lieut Forrest; Second Lieut. ames M. Craig. Recruited in Harrison county. the way, was born and bred in Ross county Ohio, describing how the politicians and demasonal effects in a nat-look and value. Casting a look out upon the lake the darkeys accosted his master as follows: "Golly, Massa Richards, who'd a thunk we's coming up to this yeer Korthern watering place to apend the summer, yah, yah!" Massa Richards looked.

After the sermon (which was extemporameous) Dr. Pratt offered an earnest and affecting invocation to the throne of grace. It

at the key scene, shivered, drew his yellow blanket closely about him, and made no reply. Doubtless he thought it was crowding the season, and that this Northern trip was too early to be fashionable, and more forcible than agreeable.
THE ADMISSION OF CITIZENS TO THE CAMP.

gratifying results.

Editors Chicago Tril

Refutation.

CAGO TRIBUNE of this morning, in reference to Rev. W. G. Howard, is so wilfully false, a

least in one particular, that it should not be

hausted. There are every day about fifty

Cook & McLean, 98 Dearborn-street, has

np several thousand prisoners of was to the camp heretofore granted annot now be permitted, avenience, however, of those persones in camp. I appoint A. C. Corrette

Notice — For the accommodation of parties having business to transact at Camp Douglas, passes will be issued between the hours of alue and tea a. w., of each day, (Sundays excepted). No passes will be issued except where business is to be transacted at the headquarters.

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A. C. Covenery,
Room No. 5, Exchange Bank Building.

pans, tin palls, water pails, wash tubs, and other like articles of domestic warfare. All seemed weary and sore foot, and we doubt not the poor pilgrims (we can think of no other name for them) are right giad, that they are at last to rest under the "blessed old flag." excellence of drill, and the completeness of their uniforms, arms and squipments. Their skill in the general infantry evolutions illustrate what perseverance and energy in commanders and men can accomplish in the school of the soldier.

Taken as a whole, the day was very sensibly celebrated. Men showed their patriotism sensibly, went to church sensibly, at their diamers like sensible Christians, and, the most of them, retired sober at an early hour as sensible American citizens are in duty bound to rettre, after a senson of repose and recreation

The Water Question.
Chicago Tribune:
In your paper of yesterday you have an editorial upon the quality of the sater we drink, and suggest two plans of relief. One, to carry the remping works up north, above the old Cametery, to a point where deep water can be found near shore; and the other, to run a main out into the lake a mile or a mile and a half.

As to the first plan, the pumping works

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MONETARY.

know the preciousness of the truth as it is in Christ, we have come to offer that truth to you, as the sufficient support for any and all trials which opposes you. Neither have we

COMMERCIAL RATURDAT EVENING, Feb., 28, 1600 To-day being Washington's birth-day, there we neceting on 'Change, and we have no Comm lai reports to make, excepting Hve stock, a sice of which market will be found below. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. POR WERE REDING PERSUARY 20, 1902.

SATURDAY EVENUE, Peb. 28, 1865
The receipts of Live Stock at the various yas turing the week ending to-day, compare with the stock of t But clearly, to my mind, this is neither the time nor the place for any such effort.

No. I stand here as the minister of the gosweek previous as follo pel. I do not ask whether you came from the North or the South. You are immortal men, and as such I shall speak to you, plainly and simply, the words which I hope and trust, with God's blessing, may make you wise unto

The preacher then announced his text from Jon-ch. 31: v. 14.—"What then shall I dwhen God riseth up; and when He visited what shall I amwer?" From these words the preacher, in simple and striking words, called the attention of his Michigan Central and Michigan Southern, large cars. \$50 Cars of \$50 Feet. \$5 Michigan Central, small cars... 40 heavers to the fearful day of final reckoning and that such a day would surely come was conclusively shown, first, from Scripture; and second, from a view of the unequal distribu-tion of rewards and punishments in the pres-

answer will you make in that great day 'Will you say that you had doubts about religion— cago, care of 224 feet. Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and con-cage, cars of 294 feet. 175 55.
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Lines to Dunkink, 25 carts \$\psi\$ 100 less than to Bunkie, when shipped by all rail. did not know what to believe? Will you say that there were Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians. Episcopalians-so many doctrinal teriams, Episcopanans—so many doctrinal points, that you did not know what to be-lieve? Or will you say that circumstances— the force of circumstances—carried, you away— —threw doubts and difficulties in your way; and that you could not—you had neither time BUEST CATTLE-The receipts of Reef Cattle during the week have been only moderate, and so der a more active inquiry both by packers are government contractors, prices have advanced by government contractors, prices have advanced h $\phi_{\rm hc} \in B$. There has been gainer a scarcity of prime shipping and packing cattle, and the ad-vance is mainly on good grades of cattles—common steck having improved but little, if any. Good to prime shipping beeves were sold at a range of 28.50%3.55 fair to prime packing beeves at 43.6or opportunity to believe?
What then will you do? Will you dy—will ou resist-will you call upon your comrades te save you—will you look towards the Cross? My friends let me say to you in all earnestness My friends let me say to you in all earnestness that these will be but vain reserts. They will not, they cannot save you. But I will tell you bead were purchased within the past three days word with the save you—what will be sure to save you. Believe, believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved. These points which is 16%15c \$\psi\$ 100 hs higher than was pair which is 16%15c \$\psi\$ 100 hs higher than was pair you: Believe, believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved. These points

Christ, and you will be saved. These points
the preacher arged with grout carnosinoss, and
at considerable length to his hearers. Of
course our report is the merest skeleton, and
does no justice to the eloquent words of that
can from his lips.

**Save Vork, Philadelphia and New Englas
shippers were willing buyers at \$2500,3.55, by
they were generally outbid by packers and
tractors.

**At Sherman's yards there were a fair supply, if

The list Olio, describing how the politicians and demagogues humbug the people, said: "Why, sometimes I have been to these stump-meetings, and heard so much about our being the 'wisest, bravest, and best-looking-people in the world,' that I have gone home thinking that Napeleon was a fool to what I was."

One of the contrabands in the camp was on Saturday hobbling along behind his master, a rebel officer, carrying his baggage and personnel effects in a hat-box and vallee. Carling a look out upon the lake the darker accepted.

be can refleve and help you did bear your heavy burdens and fill you with peace and Joy even here in the midst of your captivity.

After the sermon (which was extemporaneous) Dr. Pratt offered an earnest and affection of grace. It were sold to N. MeBeth & Co., at \$3.25, and resold to N. MeBeth & Co., at \$4.25, and resold t ing invocation to the throne of grace. It brought tears to many eyes—all unused to y them at a borns of \$2.00 per head. The Cattl nteresting part of the service, we noticed that a large number knelt down, and joined carnestly in the responses. After Benediction, Dr. Pratt announced to his congregration that he had a number of religious periodicals, pamphiets, etc., which sold at \$2.25@3.00 for Co

The men in large numbers came forward, manifesting much anxiety to obtain them. As intimated, these religious services will be maintained during the presence of these to Medium prisoners among us, and we doubt not with The following shows the sales of Beef Cattl It has been said that a person is as much

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[From the New York Tribune, Thursday.]
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1962. Ex-Gov. Joseph A. Wright of Indiana, (Douglas Democrat), has been appointed to the seat in the Senate from which

Mr. Bright was expelled. Colonels Wood, Lee and Coggswell, with other officers and nearly 400 privates captured at Bull Run and Ball's Bluff, have been released by the rebels. There are n Federal prisoners remaining at Richmond Gen. Wool was in consultation with Ge Howell Cobb, at last accounts, on a fart exchange of prisoners.

Ti is again reported, and this ti with some appearance of truth, that Nash-ville has been occupied by the Federal troops, though we hardly credit the state-ment that Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, is fraternizing with Gen. Buell upon the ki the secession plot for that. And further nore, the report that the Tennessee Legilature had been specially convened to re all the treasonable acts of the past, is bosh We have Nashville papers of the 13th, (before the fall of Donelson,) and the Legislature was then in session and maturing act for the better organization of the and for calling out volunteers. Nashvill may be occupied, but the men who ke Tennessee out of the Union do not tal

the back track so easily.

The disagreement between Gens. Lan-and Hunter in regard to the contemplated expedition admits, we are told, of no am rable adjustment. It has been refer Clen Larg will leave Kansas this week for be determined. His friends will, we under stand, claim for him a Major General's con mission, and will labor to have blos a signed to the Western Department. While they have great confidence in Gen. Hunter's earnestness, courage and acquire ents, they think, as we have no doubt the subject of their thoughts also thinks, the field where the tactics and strategy of the schools can be brought more into play and that in such an expedition as that p jected for the Southwest, where bushwhack ing would necessarily be the order of every day, he would not, though leading skillfully and gallantly, display those peculiar parisan qualifies which Lane is supposed to possess. We have little hope, however that the expedition will ever set out.

letter and special dispatch, are full of an early capture, if indeed there be not as cvacuation and early surrender of Columbus. General John Pope, at the head of

10,000 men, is moving down opposite Co lumbus to, cut off retreat in that quarte from Paducah to intercept the direct r treat to Memphis. The Columbus situated. They are in hot water ment has yet been made to evacuate the place, but the two armed visitations of Commodore Foote, and the long talks un-der a flag of truce, mean something more than an exchange of prisoners or the asking of idle questions. Cairo is on the que tree for the explanation, and the troops are all attention for the word of command that shall consummate the promised deed

Federal flag on the battlements of Colum bus, but whether with or without the co of blood the next five days must determine have much esteem for Rev. E. E. Tuttle, and have been aware of his activit and zeal in walks of usefulness in this city but when he sends from Cairo a specis dispatch to an evening paper in this city Tuttle is "out of his beat," and his order for nurses is issued, unsustained by the ability to make use of any such number, or of any number. This is stating the case plainly, and no less is demanded. The

panily, and no less is demanded. The whole country is turning with painful interest towards this very point. Their hearts are with our wounded soldiers, and there are willing hands enough for the work. There are a thousand applications being pressed upon those in charge at Cairo where one can be made available, and do any of our readers need to be of these. certainly, but not the less mischievous.

The facts are that just what has happened, the Military Hospitals at Cairo are

long ago they prepared for the care of one thousand wounded soldiers. The Chicago Sanitary Commission, that at St. Louis, and Sonitary Commission, that at St. Louis, and other points, have been called on, and through these the people, and they have responded gloriously, and the battles in Tennessee found everything in readiness. Now it is not well to ignore these facts. It is not well for anybody unadvisedly to diminish the confidence of our loyal citizens in the work of their own hands, and if the that Mr. Tuttle has those see you by inin that Mr. Tuttle has slone so even by im-plication, we regret it. He has no right to the nurses needed, and the Illinois Central Cairo. What is most needed is that ever person there, who is not of service at Cairo

upper Onio, whose husbands are in the Federal army, crossed to Wheeling, one day-last week, and despoiled the "secesh" of the town by the exaction of very handsome charities under the idea that their lords were in the

Colonel Charles Dou